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SHOTS FLY AS GEM THIEVES FLEE COPS

One Suspect Wounded, Two Arrested After Fight in Jewelry Store.

LOFT BURGLARS BUSY

Negro Thwarted in Attempt to Hold Up Patrons in Harlem Store.

Holdup men, left burglars and traf-
fickers in stolen goods again held
carnival yesterday. Twice during the day
bullets spattered as would-be robbers
clashed with police or persons who re-
fused to give up without a fight. More
than twenty shots were fired in a chase
after three men who were trying to
paw jewelry at 1225 Lexington ave-
nue. A negro pretending to purchase a
revolver in a sporting goods store in
Harlem had the clerk lead it for him
and then attempted to hold up the
clerk and customers. The attempt was
thwarted. There were six arrests for
alleged burglary and about \$4,000 worth
of goods were stolen.

Nathan Miller, jeweler at 1225 Lex-
ington avenue, was examining articles
of jewelry handed to him for valuation
by three men when Detective Thomas
Smith of the Lost Property Bureau
walked in. Smith thought he saw a
suspicious bulge from the coat pocket
of one of the men. He reached into the
man's pocket, found a revolver and
threw it on the counter. Miller seized it.
The three men started to battle the
detective. Miller in the excitement
fired the revolver twice, one bullet strik-
ing in the hand a man later identified
as Frederick M. Wagner, 25 years old,
of 178 East Eighty-fifth street. The
three ran, Miller and Smith in pursuit,
both firing.

Wagner got to Third avenue and
Eighty-fifth street, with Miller firing at
him, when Patrolman McGrath jumped
in an automobile and gave chase. Wag-
ner was halted at the Second avenue
corner. Detective Smith meantime had
caught a man, who said he was Walter
McKoon, 18 years old, of 156 East Six-
ty-fifth street. The third got away.

The jewelry offered to Miller was estimated
to be worth several thousand dollars
and the two men were held on suspicion
it was stolen.

Silk hosiery valued at \$2,000 to \$5,000
disappeared from the shop of Harry
Bush, at 1315 Boston road, the Bronx,
yesterday morning. Another lot of silk
goods valued at \$10,000 was overlooked.
A hole had been cut through the wall
of an embroidery plant adjoining to gain
entrance. In the embroidery factory a
cash register was robbed of \$7.

A "Jimmy Valentine" deftly handled
the tumbler of the safe in the celestini
chop suey restaurant at 184 West 125th
street and removed Chinese and Ameri-
can jewelry valued at \$700 and \$450 in
cash. The restaurant was closed at 3.30
a. m. and the burglary took place after
that time.

MASHERS FINED: TWO SENT TO JAIL

They Attached Brother of Of-
fended Girls at Rye Beach.

Three Manhattan "mashers" who vi-
sited Rye Beach last Sunday were fined
\$50 each yesterday in Rye court after
being found guilty of disorderly con-
duct. The three were Benjamin Goldstein,
20 years old, of 10 Pitt street, and Jack
Fleisher, 19, of 51 Broome street, were
sent to the Westchester Penitentiary to
serve terms of thirty days each. These
are said to be the stiffest sentences ever
given in Rye for such an offence.

The third man, Corporal Henry A. Krause
of 461 Eighth avenue, who said he was in
the Army Recruiting Service, was let
off with the fine.

While Misses Marion and Arline John-
son, sisters, were sitting at Rye Beach,
were sitting on a bench near the water the
three young men sat down beside them
and endeavored to flirt. One of the
young men offered candy when the girls
refused the advances which were made.
At this moment Lacey J. Johnson,
brother of the girls, appeared. He
promptly and vigorously remonstrated
with the trio, but they responded by
blackening the young man's eyes and
cut his lips. The police say that two others
who participated in the affray escaped.

Campbell's Death Natural.

Examination of the brain of Dr. Harry
E. Campbell, formerly a prominent Pitts-
burgh physician, who died here while
working as a dish washer in an uptown
restaurant, showed that death was due
to natural causes. The report of the
examination was given out yesterday in
Bellevue Hospital. Dr. Benjamin
Schwartz, Assistant Medical Examiner,
announced at the time of Dr. Campbell's
death that the cause was arterio-sclerosis.
No signs of drugs or poisoning were re-
vealed by the examination, he said.

IN SING SING A YEAR; INNOCENT OF CRIME

Prosecutor Finds Two Con-
victed Croats Were Not
Implicated in Holdup.

HE ACTS TO FREE THEM

Applies to Court for Certifi-
cate of Reasonable Doubt
as First Move.

Two men innocent of the crime for
which they were convicted have been for
fourteen months in Sing Sing, it was an-
nounced yesterday by Owen Bohan, As-
sistant District Attorney, who prosecuted
the case before Judge Mulqueen in Gen-
eral Sessions in June of last year. The
men are Frank Pezzullo and Frank
Sgellirach, Croats, and are serving
terms of from eight to sixteen years
after having been convicted of partici-
pation in the hold-up of a sailors' board-
ing house at 38 Beach street on March
22, 1919.

As the first legal step looking to their
release, an application for a certificate
of reasonable doubt was filed in the Su-
preme Court by K. H. Rosenberg, an at-
torney of 55 Park Row. The application
will be heard to-day by Justice Burr, and
if granted the two men may obtain their
liberty on bail pending a decision by
Judge Mulqueen on a motion made by
Mr. Rosenberg for a new trial on the
ground of newly discovered evidence.

Judge Mulqueen, in a letter written
from Lake Placid to District Attorney
Edward Swann, said he had no objection
to the granting of the certificate of rea-
sonable doubt by Justice Burr, provided
Mr. Swann thought it should be done.

Seven masked men armed with re-
volvers took part in the hold-up of the
boarding house and robbed the nine oc-
cupants of various sums of money. The
robbers were in the rooms six or seven
minutes and separated immediately after
leaving. One of the victims pursued
them, overtaking and causing the ar-
rest of Frank Strohlich at Canal and
Varick streets. Strohlich was identified
as one of the robbers. He told detectives
that his companions could be found at
408 West Twenty-fourth street. Pez-
zullo and Sgellirach were arrested at
that address, though Strohlich maintained
that they had no part in the crime.

Pezzullo and Sgellirach, supported
by seven witnesses, claimed they had
not left the house on Twenty-fourth
street on the day or night of the rob-
bery. Several of the victims of the hold-
up identified them, however, and claimed
that while the robbery was in progress
the handkerchiefs dropped from their
faces. Mr. Bohan said that these mis-
takes were honest. The two men were
convicted on June 17 and sentenced on
June 29, 1919. Strohlich was not called
during the trial. Mr. Bohan said, as he
had already denied the men were in the
robbery.

Open New Subways on Monday.

Frank Hedley, president and general
manager of the Interborough Rapid
Transit Company, announced yesterday
that the Interborough will open two new
subway extensions in Brooklyn Mon-
day morning at 12:40 o'clock. One of
these is the Eastern Parkway extension
from Atlantic avenue through Flatbush
avenue to Prospect Park Plaza and
thence easterly through Eastern Park-
way to Ulton avenue. The other begins
at the Nostrand avenue station of the
Eastern Parkway extension and runs in
a southerly direction through Nostrand
avenue to Flatbush avenue.

PONZI'S ARREST LAID TO EUROPE'S ADVICES

'Deals' Denied in Interna-
tional Correspondence.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The Federal
Government caused the arrest of Charles
Ponzi, "bushel basket" millionaire of
Boston, it was learned here to-night.
The nature of the evidence collected
for use against the foreign exchange
speculator is not known. Officials of the
Post Office and Justice departments
here to-night refused flatly to discuss
the case, saying all information would
be made public in Boston. Attorney-
General Palmer is believed to have con-
ferred with District Attorney Gallagher
of Boston recently in Mr. Palmer's home
in Pennsylvania.

Ponzi's arrest may be the result of
international correspondence, it is be-
lieved. State Department officials, how-
ever, refused to confirm this. It is re-
garded as likely, though, that at least
one foreign Government has communi-
cated with this Government concerning
Ponzi's activities.

There was a flurry in the post offices
of the world when disclosures of Ponzi's
reported millions began to be made. The
world question became: "What Govern-
ment would have to foot the bill?"
To date this question has not been an-
swered so far as the postal officers of
this or any other country have been wil-
ling to admit. At the Post Office Depart-
ment here it was stated flatly that this
Government could not have been con-
sidered in America to ill his purse with
\$3,000,000. The total of all coupons
printed in the country in a year was only
about \$2,500,000, officials explained.

PONZI, \$3,000,000 SHY, IS ARRESTED

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and Samuel L. Ballen, tried to shield
their talkative client from his friends,
the reporters, while the charge was being
read. But Ponzi was not to be deprived
of his beloved publicity. He ducked his
head beneath the arms of the stadward
Ballen and assured the newspaper men
that he surrendered merely because he
found the authorities blocking his desire
to make immediate restitution to all
the holders of his promissory notes
who desired their money back.

Insists He Can Make Good.
"How in the name of the devil," he
demanded, "could I pay when they tied
up my property and money? I have
enough. I can make good—but—" his
lawyers managed to throttle him into
silence.

"I plead not guilty," called Ponzi
when the charge had been read. But
was fixed at \$25,000, and the time for
the hearing next Thursday. Then the
long, trying wait for a bondsman. Secret
service agents strode up and down the
hall of the Federal Building and un-
iformed guards barred the entrances to
the office corridors.

A small crowd of newspaper photog-
raphers, detectives, reporters and Gov-
ernment clerks hung around outside the
marshal's rooms, where Ponzi waited.
Now and then a stranger tried to join
the throng. He was asked how he got
in, and before he could reply he was
hurried out.

"Only this morning I received a Black
Hand letter from an Italian in Mont-
real," complained Ponzi. "Here it is."
He showed from his pocket a dirty
envelope, from which he drew a dirtier
sheet of paper. Italian writing graced
the sheet.

"He says that for fifteen years he has
waited to kill me and then he got me
yet. So I ask the numerous and obliging
officers to see to it that I am not killed
before all this mess is threshed out in
court."

Black Hand Note Thrown Away.

"Throw that letter in the barrel, ven-
der," growled Detective Capt. Armstrong.
"We keep that barrel for Black Hand
letters."

But they took no chances. The crowd
got no opportunities to touch the finan-
cier. Eventually a real estate operator,
Morris Rudnick, 118 Homestead avenue,
Roxbury, stepped forward through the
required \$25,000 bond. Then Ponzi, his
bondsman, his phalanx of lawyers, the
pushing reporters and the acrobatic pho-
tographers, began to push down the cor-
ridors toward the exits. But Capt.

Armstrong made Ponzi a prisoner for
the second time.

He was armed with a warrant that
charged Ponzi with "larceny by false
pretences." Last the charge appear to
be trifling and the word "larceny" unim-
pressive. Assistant Attorney-General
Hurwitz and Abbott, prosecuting for the
State of Massachusetts, explained that
under the State law the word "larceny"
is most elastic and is stretched to cover
defalcation, embezzlement and all sorts
of financial peculations.

Thus assured that his was not a com-
mon warehouse charge Ponzi cheerfully
hurried along to the street, where an ef-
fort was made to find a taxicab. None
was found so a huge private car was
hired and the lone occupant, driving the
tremendous thing, laughingly agreed to
haul Ponzi to police headquarters.

Mounted Police Halt Crowds.

Pemberton Square, on which the
county court house and police headquar-
ters face, presented a sight that glad-
dened the heart of the prisoner. Mounted
police were riding the crowds back.

A howling mob hemmed in the wide
plaza, and when Ponzi appeared the
crowds charged the police. The battle
was an even one for a minute. The men
and women pushing against the police
roared various sorts of emotions. It was
blistering hot, but they did not seem to
mind.

Some cheered the prisoner. Others
threatened him. A woman called him a
murderer, and a very old man clambered
with astounding alacrity to the top of
an iron fence and shook a diaphanous
bank book at Ponzi. But as usual the
police won the battle and the square was
cleared.

They almost threw Ponzi into the de-
tective bureau. There they stripped him
of his clothes and he stood grinning and
naked while the Bertillon experts call-
pered and tape measured him. They
found Ponzi's height 5 feet 10 inches. They
thumb printed him and took his picture.
And he grinned.

"You can keep the clothes," he
laughed. "They're too hot, anyway. Is
there a shower bath near by?"
It was almost 5 o'clock. Courts had
closed at 2. Ponzi looked much con-
cerned when thus informed. He did not
relish a night in a cell. But the police
sagan telephoning and eventually they
found Municipal Court Justice Bennett
out at his Allston home. The Judge
was made up for the evening—pajamas
and straw slippers—but good naturedly
he agreed to come back to Boston.

Assistant Attorney-General Hurwitz
made the Municipal Court session brief.
He told the Justice that he was satis-
fied with \$10,000 bail and he asked that
the hearing be fixed for August 23.
That appeared to be satisfied by all
concerned and the obliging Mr. Rudnick
stepped forward and posted \$10,000 and
Ponzi was free.

"I'm going back to Lexington and to
my wife and mother," said Ponzi. "My
mother—she knows all about my being
in jail in Montreal and Atlanta. She
believes me when I say that I was not
guilty; that I suffered for others. But,
my wife, she did not know when I mar-
ried her, she says she said she would
know. She is too loyal to say she did
not. It is a great mistake to marry a
girl with secrets in your heart. I shall
not try to run away. Please do not try
to see me in Lexington. My men are
instructed to keep all persons away."

Future of Case Is Doubtful.

Just what is going to happen to Ponzi
is most mysterious and conjectural. His
newest lawyer, Mr. Coakley, has a
reputation as a fighter. Even the
authorities admit that convicting Ponzi
will be no holiday—and there are per-
sistent rumors that efforts may be made
to have him examined by alienists.
Whether this means that he will be re-
lieved of a trial or not is hard to as-
certain.

Ponzi owned 200 shares of the stock
of the Hanover Trust Company out-
right. He controlled 1,265 more.
Neither Harry Chmielewski, president
of the trust company, nor William S.
McNary, its treasurer, would talk
about the institution's affairs to-day.
Chmielewski, a Pole, who dragged him-
self up by the bootstraps, used to be a
city employee and a banker's clerk.
McNary is chairman of the Harbor and
Land Commission in Massachusetts
and used to be in Congress. He is a
Democrat and powerful.

But it was learned that the bank
claims to have \$1,700,000 in liquid
funds—\$200,000 in call loans and
\$1,500,000 in Liberty bonds and cash.
No mention was made of Ponzi's
\$1,500,000 certificate of deposit by the
official making this statement, but the
State officials declare that much is to
be explained about \$500,000 of this
certificate. The same official says
that the bank has 7,000 individual de-
positors who must get preference in
payments, and 1,750 commercial ac-
counts.

It seems incredible, but this man in-

stated to-day that the bank honored
\$5,000,000 of Ponzi's checks in twelve
days and that Ponzi issued almost
\$14,000,000 in promissory notes. Charles
H. McInnes, counsel for the bank,
would not corroborate this.

Fred J. Burrell, State Treasurer and
head of the Burrell Advertising Agency,
which handled the advertising for the
Hanover Trust Company, said there was
\$125,000 of State money in the bank
and he blames Attorney-General Allen
for not warning him of the impending
crash.

The "larceny" charge against Ponzi
was based on three affidavits from dis-
gruntled creditors of the little Italian.
The complainants are John A. Lally of
Dorchester, who alleges he gave Ponzi
\$200 on July 15 and \$300 on July 16;
Amy Demuro of Dorchester, who says
she deposited with Ponzi \$100 on July
12 and \$200 on July 15, and Frank Cuc-
cillo of Roxbury, who swears he handed
Ponzi \$300 on July 15.

PLANE STARTS FOR COAST.

Three Tourists Carry a Heavy
Cargo.

A Gallaudet tourist airplane left Cur-
tiss Field, Mineola, yesterday at noon
on the first lap of a transcontinental
flight with three men and a big cargo on
board. The plane headed for Washing-
ton, flying by way of Philadelphia.
Allen Burdon, the pilot, said he would
leave the capital later in the week for
Dayton and Detroit. He was accom-
panied by his brother Leo, relief pilot,
and Dan Kelly, mechanic.

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